

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1925.

NO. 15.

DANES DO RESEARCH

Scientific Research Is Considered More Important in University at Copenhagen than Instruction of Students.

Scientific research is the important work at the Danish University located at Copenhagen. The University of Copenhagen was founded by Christian I in 1478.

Instructing students is but one side of the University's program. The scientific research work is really the more important part, even tho it may escape general observation, being concealed in the language of a small people. The University has the traditional five faculties—philosophy, science and mathematics, medicine, law, and theology.

Only those who have completed a three year course in the Gymnasium and have passed the "student examen" can be registered as candidates for degrees in the University; but almost all of the courses are open to the public. Tuition is free to all. The student is free to choose his own courses, and attends lectures as he pleases. His work is not divided into terms by minor examinations. His first examination will probably come after three years of university study.

From all parts of Denmark, even from Iceland, students come to attend the University. More than 3500 students and 100 professors are occupied each day at the school. The University year begins with matriculation day, early in September. Both men and women attend the University of Copenhagen. Students regard work at the University as a serious profession and do not look upon themselves as a class superior to all others.

Many of the students live in town and meet only at their various clubs. Some of the students work while they are attending school. There are certain dormitories where the students may live during the entire five or six years they are attending school. Students must win admission to these dormitories during the first year by good work. Once admitted, students do not have to pay any fee. They may even be granted a small stipend.

The life of the students at Regensen, the most famous of the student houses, escapes the public eye. The great traditional festivals are attended only by the residents and are not reported to the press. One of the greatest of these festivals is nothing more than the celebration of the planting of a Linden tree in the center of the court in 1785. Through the brilliant northern light, which in the springtime of the year never comes to complete darkness, songs and speeches rise to the honor of the Linden.

The man in command at Regensen is the Provost, who is chosen from the faculty of the University. Among the newer dormitories are the beautiful Hagemann's Colegium with accommodations for fifty-six students at a cost of sixteen dollars per month to each student. The student life at the University of Copenhagen centers on these dormitory organizations, but there are many societies where the students meet on common grounds.

The Students' Council is chosen each year by the students to stand as their representatives before the faculty and the public. The council carries on much of the constructive work at the University. It has arranged international conferences on philology, medicine, and other subjects of research.

The chief clubs are the Student Union, whose politics are Liberal-Conservative, and the Student Association, which is inclined to be Radical. A group of American students that visited the University in 1922 was entertained by the clubs in much the same manner that the students of American universities entertain.

There are clubs for every science and profession, dramatics and music. The Students' Singing Society, which is almost one-hundred years old, has great popularity in Denmark, and has made tours to foreign capitals and universities singing their own gay student songs, folk songs, and festival cantatas. Organized athletics have only recently won a place in the student life. There are many differences between the sport of Denmark and America.

The constitutional monarch of the University of Copenhagen is the Rector Magnificus, who during his brief term of office of one year is administrative officer of the University, and is a member of the King's court.

Faculty Appear on Press Club Program

President Lamkin presided at the banquet given January 23 at the Rödoux Hotel at St. Joseph to the Northwest Missouri Press Association.

Three members of the Conservatory faculty of the College, Luther A. Richman, Thomas H. Annett, and Miss Gene Boyle gave several selections. The St. Joseph Gazette had the following about them:

"Mr. Richman has a remarkably pleasing voice backed up with a personality which makes him a delightful entertainer. Miss Boyle is a violinist of exceptional ability, while Mr. Annett is a fine pianist."

At tea Friday afternoon given by Mrs. M. E. Ford and Mrs. B. J. Bless Jr., Miss Boyle played a number of violin selections and Miss Dykes assisted with the serving.

ST. JOSEPH WOMEN HEAR MISS DELUCE

Head of College Art Dept. Speaks Before Runcie Club of St. Joseph on Needs of Missouri in the Line of Fine Arts.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the department of Fine Arts in the College went to St. Joseph, January 27, where she addressed the Runcie Club, a long established organization, upon the subject of "Fine Arts in Missouri".

Miss DeLuce made the statement that Fine Arts can aid in solving some of the problems of the State. That the population of the state, according to the last census is not increasing in number, is a matter of grave concern, but people do not supply what is needed in the arts.

The party was a success. Rompers, aprons, overalls, curlers, and hair ribbons, as well as other proofs of childhood days, were greatly in evidence and everyone entered heartily into the fun.

The heart of each little boy and each little girl certainly skipped a beat when the favors, which proved to be bright toy balloons and little dolls, were presented to the small guests.

Many kid games such as lotto and dominoes furnished amusements and were heartily enjoyed by everyone.

But the "eats" brought the biggest thrill of the evening. They were stick candy—striped, of course—gingerbread men, ice cream cones and real pink lemonade—the kind to bring joy to each "kiddie."

The Seniors had as their faculty guests, Dean Barnard, Mrs. Hastings, Miss Stowell, Miss Dykes, Miss McElhanan, and Miss Lowery.

The Senior group entertaining at this party were: Mary Riggs, Vesta Wright, Lorraine Hathaway, Jeannie Blacklock, Laura McReynolds, Ethel Mae Gibson, Birdie Besinger, Harry Haun, Duane Whitford, Jason Kemp and John DeMotte.

Miss Bass entertained at a "Dutch" party and steak fry, at the College Park, Sunday evening, January 25, the following guests: Miss Paxton, Miss Boyle, Miss Teagarden, Miss Andrews, Miss Denny and Miss Thompson. They afterwards attended church in a body.

Misses Katherine and Orril Helwig gave an informal dinner party, Saturday evening, January 24. The invited guests were: Misses Paxton, Smith and DeLuce, Mrs. Hastings, and Dean Barnard.

Miss Isabel Bliss, English instructor at S. T. C. in the summer of 1923, is now teaching at St. Mary's Hall, a girls' school, at Faribault, Minnesota. In a letter to Miss Dykes recently, she wrote as follows: "Diligent reading of the Green and White keeps me fairly familiar with the college. The new gym will be quite an addition."

Lois Smith, a former student who is teaching in the High School at Hatfield, Mo., writes in a letter to Mr. Miller that "School is going nicely."

Dramatics Club

"Embers," a one act play, by George Middleton, was read by Miss LaVeta McClanahan at the meeting of the Dramatics Club, January 27. It is a story of a widowed mother who rekindles the love of a girlhood sweet heart, now a diplomat, through her intense interest for her son's success in life.

A paper on the one act play was read by Lou Mutz. She traced the history of the one act play; gave the characteristics of the one act play; told of its advantages over long plays; and revealed its success as a true type of literature.

Louise Peery gave an account of the success of "Peter Pan," a drama by Barrie, now being staged in New York.

KID PARTY PLEASES

Dignified Seniors Don Childhood Toys and Spend an Evening of Rolling Fun—Enjoy Gingerbread Men And Pink Lemonade.

"I Aint yet learned my A B C's But my pa red yer Little noot to Me, an sex 't he agrees With ma and casts His voat that i am Old enuff 2 go Too this yere party wish i got an invi'te to, and, so I'll be a kid rite on the dot an cum to residence Haul Jus as you likes an that is All, yer little friend."

No the Courier is not running a verse column. That is just an answer to the seniors' invitation to a Kid Party at Residence Hall, January 30, an answer to the following.

A, B, and C, Please, kids, agree, E, F, and G,

Where shall the kid's party be? J, K, and L,

At Residence Hall, M, N, and O,

Only kids may go, P, Q, R, and S,

As kids you MUST dress, T, U, and V,

January 30—seven—thirteen, W, X, Y, and Z,

R. S. V. P.

The party was a success. Rompers, aprons, overalls, curlers, and hair ribbons, as well as other proofs of childhood days, were greatly in evidence and everyone entered heartily into the fun.

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"Slats" is Honored By the Press Club

Merle Selecman, was elected second vice president of the Northwest Missouri Press Association at the meeting which was held at St. Joseph January 23-24. Mr. Selecman is a senior at S. T. C., advertising manager of the Green and White Courier, and Director of Information at the College.

Mr. Selecman gave a talk Friday, at the afternoon meeting, which was held at the Rödoux Hotel on "Advertising Service to Merchants."

Miss Dora Scheffsky, who had charge of part of the demonstration work in the college training school conducted at the Franklin Ward school last summer, will be retained by the Normal School at Valley City, North Dakota, for the summer session of that school. Miss Scheffsky is at present assistant critic teacher in the training school at Valley City. She left Maryville to take up this work on a nine month contract. Her work has been so satisfactory that she will be given charge next summer of the department in the training school of the Valley City Normal School. In which she is at present assisting.

Miss Scheffsky taught in the Maryville public schools last year. Her home is at Graham, Minn.

Wrestling Tourney Round Completed

The first round of the wrestling tourney among the men of the college has been completed and the second round will continue until February 1. The tournament was arranged to provide amusement and competitive sport for the men.

Contestants were weighed and put in their respective classes. Fifteen minutes is the limit of any match and if no fall be secured by either man in that time the match is decided by the timekeeper on the basis of the time each man was on the offensive.

Those who won their matches in the first round in the four divisions and who are competing in the second round are:

Flyweight—John Ashcroft and Olin Wakely.

Lightweight—Fred street, Lawrence Sherlock, Basil Frazier, and G. C. Andrews.

Middleweight—Gordon Joy, George Buckley, Earl Petty, and Ernest Daniels.

Heavyweight—Arthur Hartman, Lloyd Hollar, K. Caldwell, Euel Ramsey, and Ole Cox.

The loser in the first round are paired in a consolation match for the consolation championship. Those in this class are:

Flyweight—Harry Dilley and Delman Roelofson.

Lightweight—M. R. Cannon, Edward Tindall, Carl Rankin, and Burley Lucas.

Middleweight—Russell Culp, Reed Holt, Vernon Goslee, and Ray Houston.

Heavyweight—Frank London, Oren Masters and Guy Canady.

PI OMEGA PI HAS FORMAL INITIATION

Commerce Club Initiates Four New Members and Entertains With Banquet at South Methodist Apartments January 30.

Pi Omega Pi, the honorary commercial fraternity, held their annual initiation in the Recreation Room of the College, Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. Four candidates, Cleo Holt, Mrs. Minnie Rogers, Jessamine Williams, and Paul Robey were initiated and taken into the society as members.

After the initiation the members partook of a banquet served by the ladies of the South Methodist Church in the South Methodist Church Apartment at six o'clock.

The table was attractively decorated in the colors of the society, delft blue and silver. Over the center of the table were draped streamers leading to each of the sixteen plates. On the ends of the streamers were gray Pi Omega Pi shields used as place-cards.

Following the dinner, four talks were given by members, all centering around the subject "Our Ideals." Lucille Aliry acted as toastmistress. Ethel Mae Gibson, Louise Freeman, and Mrs. Hazel Barton all gave short talks. Mr. Rogers gave the main talk of the evening, speaking on "Prospects." After the regular program the banqueters enjoyed themselves working cross word puzzles written in shorthand.

The members present were Louise Freeman, Grace Dietz, Alma Appleby, Elsie Brown, Cleo Holt, Mrs. Minnie Rogers, Jessamine Williams, Paul Robey, Ethel Mae Gibson, Gordon Roach, Mrs. Hazel Barton, Hazel Hiatt, Cleo Appleby, Lucille Aliry, Miss Elizabeth Briggs, and Mr. C. W. Rogers.

A dance was given last Tuesday night at the Elks' Club in honor of the cast who presented "Kathleen" on January 21-22. The music was furnished by the Elks' Orchestra. Refreshments were served at ten o'clock. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blomfield, Juanda Hawkins, Julia Caldwell, Mildred Gartin, Mildred Omar, Doris Page, Doris Shuler, Grace White, Evelyn White, Elizabeth Sweat, Mary Curnutt, Hazel Sullivan, Alice Dodds, Lucile Sullivan, Lucile Sturm, Bessie Maud Murray, Irene Blagg, Winifred Baker, Virginia Curnutt, Ruth Drago, Mary Ferritor, Katherine Lewis, Helen Geist, Claire Stinecker, J. Russell Allan, Robert Nicholas, Donald Ferritor, George Smith, Temple Allen, Dean Blagg, Chester Krause, Paul Miller, Harold Miller, John Knox, John Price, Raymond Murfin, Carlos Yehle, Gordon Roach, Eldon Irwin, Fred Knox, Chas Price, Will Saunders, and Julius Lowry.

Miss Scheffsky, who had charge of part of the demonstration work in the college training school conducted at the Franklin Ward school last summer, will be retained by the Normal School at Valley City. She left Maryville to take up this work on a nine month contract. Her work has been so satisfactory that she will be given charge next summer of the department in the training school of the Valley City Normal School. In which she is at present assisting.

Miss Scheffsky taught in the Maryville public schools last year. Her home is at Graham, Minn.

Lucille Sullivan has been absent from school on account of illness. She is carefully considered before making a definite choice for her life work.

MEETING OF S. COUNCIL

Student Council Holds Meeting and Seats Four Representatives from The College Classes—Members Pledge Support.

The Student Council held its first meeting following the Christmas vacation, Monday evening, January 26, at Residence Hall. The Business before the Council was the seating of four new representatives from the seventh and eighth grades started to seat at ten o'clock. Two of the contestants spelled through the book and it was necessary to select words outside of the speller to determine the winner.

Jessie Fern Roach and Mary Fisher drew \$50 and \$49 words respectively. Both are in the sixth grade.

By reason of the fact that in the junior and freshman elections, a list of five names was not submitted to the welfare committee as is provided in the Constitution, those two elections were, by the Council, adjudged unconstitutional.

The vacancies thus occurring in the Council are to be supplied by election, the constitution providing that this election shall take place within the council. Willetta Todd of the freshman class, and Robert Nicholas, of the junior class, were elected by the Council to succeed themselves as representatives from their respective classes.

With the important business of the evening accomplished, the president of the Council spoke for a few minutes on the "Proposed New Constitution, Its Merits and Its Faults." He explained to the Council what he expected to do and what he expected of them during the remainder of this quarter. At the close he asked the Council's co-operation in establishing the new Constitution.

M. E. Selecman pointed out the need for greater co-operation and expressed the hope, that the Council would in the future, be guided by a higher and less selfish motive in legislating for the good of the school. Mr. Selecman closed by saying that his support and influence was pledged to the President of the Council in future enactments.

Russell Hamilton, outgoing sophomore representative expressed his feeling by saying that he was glad to go but still he was sorry that he had to go.

The Council will meet in regular session this week.

Every student of the college, whether he is a member of a literary society or not, who is interested in the inter-society contests which will be held at the college in February, will want to attend the joint meeting of the literary societies of S. T. C., which will be held in room 327, Thursday, February 5.

This meeting will be held for the purpose of promoting interest in the literary work of the college, and to add pep to the inter-society contests. Members from all of the societies will appear on the program.

The first term girls entertained the women members of the faculty in whose classes they are enrolled, at an afternoon tea, Thursday, January 29, at 3:20 in the Recreation Room.

Tea and cake were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. White Teaches Vocational Guidance

Mrs. L. E. White, who is teaching Latin, history, and vocations in the Elmo High School, spent January 24-25 at her home in Maryville. Mrs. White is enthusiastic about her work and finds the work in vocations especially interesting. In this class the enrollment is thirty two. The text used is Brewer's "

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Instructor Miss Mattie M. Dykes
Advertising Manager, Merle Seelerman

COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws, and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the students' sense of duty. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

ADVERTISING IN THE COURIER.

Do you know that the subscription price to the average newspaper does not pay for the paper on which it is printed. This does not mean that the subscribers may be neglected, for to have advertisers, subscribers are necessary, but it does mean that advertisers are necessary to make a newspaper a financial success.

The entire Courier staff have tried to make, and we believe we have succeeded in making, the Courier better this year than it has ever been before. This, however, would not have been possible without the aid of the local advertisers.

While it is against the principles of the Courier staff to hold up for public praise one of its members, we do believe that attention should be called to the efficient work of Merle Seelerman, our advertising manager. In spite of the fact that the Courier had not for some years carried advertising and that its value was unknown to the local merchants, Merle has been able to obtain as large a percentage of advertising as the average newspaper carries.

The work of an advertising manager, if done efficiently, is by no means an easy task. The public is pretty generally convinced that newspaper advertising "pays," but the advertising manager must convince it that HIS paper gives as good or better returns than other papers. The advertising manager must usually set his own price, and in doing this must place this price low enough to find a ready market; and at the same time show a profit to his employer.

The advertising manager must also have a thorough knowledge of the equipment in his shop and be a good artist, as many of the advertisers want to know just how an "ad" will look before it is printed. Many merchants want him to write their ads for them, so he must not only have good command of his English but he must be able to pick an article or articles from an advertiser's stock of goods and build his ad around this. To keep the patronage of such advertisers, he must be able to write ads that will yet result:

After he has sold the advertising and obtained the copy, he must be able to tell the printer just how each ad should look. After the ads are composed in the type, he must correct the mistakes in them and in many cases take a copy to the advertiser for his approval.

If an error of any kind escapes him, he must answer to the advertiser himself and if the mistake is serious, it often causes the loss of a customer.

This concludes the series of articles on how the Courier is edited and printed and these same principles, with slight variations will apply to any newspaper regardless of size. To err is human and the Courier staff is composed of "just people," therefore do not criticize us too harshly when you find an error in the paper.

Mr. Cook completed his extension courses last Saturday, in Matland and Philadelphia. He gave a five hour course in Government and Politics in Philadelphia. In Matland he gave two courses, History of the Civil War, and History of American History. Mr. Cook states that he has over 100 students enrolled in his correspondence classes.

TO ENCOURAGE GOOD READING

College students, as well as older people, agree that no education is thorough unless it is supplemented by good and wide reading. Young people often insist that they have little time for general reading because of the required reading prescribed in school work. Others say that books in college libraries are confined chiefly to technical and scientific books so that it is difficult to obtain other kinds of literature. But this argument and handicap are both being overcome, for in many colleges courses have been introduced in the freshman year to teach students how to supplement their study with both required and voluntary reading.

At Harvard University, the Co-operative Society frequently publishes a catalogue which offers to students the opportunity to buy good books at modern prices. The Librarian at Clark University has compiled a list of two thousand volumes that would make a good private library, and it has been suggested that such a library be installed in the college in order to stimulate the students to begin the collection of their own private libraries.

At Smith College the girls have a "Browse Room"—a kind of special little library, provided with secluded nooks, easy chairs, soft lights, an open fireplace, and many books. The purpose of this room is to create and satisfy the taste for good literature.

EXCELSIOR NOTES.

The Excelsior Literary Society gave the answer to the nine letter word meaning:

E xcellence
X tra
C apability
E ntertainment
L aughter
S portsmanship
I nterest
O ptimism
R eading

by having the following program in Room 122 January 29.
Violin solo—Miss Boyle
Reading—The Water Hole—Mr. Miller.
French Horn Solo—Mr. Leeson.

About thirty members of the society were present at the meeting and took the opportunity to hear the fine program offered.

The Excelsior literary society, is the youngest literary society in the school but is proud of its increasing and enthusiastic membership. There are now about thirty active members on the roll and several new members were taken in at the meeting, Thursday.

Considerable interest is being shown in the coming inter-society contests by the society, and they are determined to win the contest. They have chosen as their representatives: Canum Findley, Sam Evans, Leslie Holcum, and T. L. Walton for debate; Paul Stone for the oration; Ethel Kaufman for sight reading; Hazel Cox for music; and Walden LeMaster for the extemporaneous speaking.

PHILOMATHIAN NOTES.

The feature of the Philo program this week was a talk by Nellie Halasay on her visit to Alaska.

Immediately after a short business session the society repaired to the Physics room where, with the aid of a stereopticon machine, Miss Halasay showed pictures of places in Alaska she had visited. She also showed several articles which she procured while on her journey. Among these were a pair of Eskimo moccasins; a pair of gloves trimmed with beadwork and beaver and muskrat fur; a wall pocket made of cloth, bead work, and dried fish bladder; some specimens of fossilized ivory; and some rocks containing copper.

Miss Halasay left S. T. C. in October, 1923 to take a position in the high school of Cordova, Alaska. She finished the term and returned to Missouri in June, 1924. She speaks highly of the opportunities offered to teachers and of the conditions in general in Alaska.

Next week the Philos meet with the Eurekans in a joint meeting in the Eurekan room. They will meet first in their own room and then go en masse to the Eurekan room.

Do your friends and business associates speak of you as "that clean cut fellow" or "that neat looking girl?"

Expert barbers service such as we give will be a great help to you in making favorable impressions every day.

"DICK" TULLOCH'S BARBER SHOP

First Door North of Maryville Drug

As Close As Your Phone

For Perfect Dry Cleaning
Glover Purifying System



PHONE
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Far. 121

L. H. SHANKS
With Beavis Sales Co.
North Side.

We Do It Better
Service With A Smile

Cubs Win From Palmer College

The Cubs took a hard fought game from the Palmer College quintet at Albany last Friday night. The final score was 30-28. It was one of that kind of games that is harder on the audience than on the players.

After the end of the first quarter when the score stood nine all, the Cubs were in the lead but could not establish a margin of more than three points. The first half ended with the score at 16-13 for the Cubs. At the end of the third quarter it was 24-22 and still in the Cubs' favor.

It is the intention of the council and the committee to sponsor a dancing party every two weeks through-out the remainder of the year or as long as the students desire to have the parties.

To Give Dance February 6

The student council and welfare committee will sponsor a dance party in the west gymnasium of the college, Friday, February 6. All students of the college are invited to attend. A small admission charge of fifty cents per couple will be charged to help defray expenses.

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College Notes

This notice appears on the door to the entrance to the president's office at Palmer College:
"Come in without knocking.
Go out the same way."

There are 2,016 students now enrolled in correspondence and extension courses in the University of Missouri. Of these, 1,577 are taking courses through correspondence, and there are 439 students in the extension classes. Jackson County has the largest representation in the combined courses with a number of 226 students.

The Park College library training class took a trip to Kansas City recently, where they visited the Public Library of that city. The different departments were investigated.

The class also visited the office of the Kansas City Star. There the students learned the number of departments and the amount of work necessary to edit a large city daily.

Dr. Foght, president of the Northeast State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Mrs. Foght have returned home after a four and half month's trip in the Orient.

Dr. Foght reported they were especially honored by the Japanese. He delivered fifty-five lectures and had an excellent opportunity to examine the Japanese system of education.

Dr. Foght said that Japan was about the size of Montana, but it had a population of 70,000,000 inhabitants. The average farm was three fourths of an acre. The smallest rural school he visited had 450 students and others had 1,000 or more.

Fayette College will enter into a series of debates with western colleges in Kansas and Colorado, beginning February 2. The question is, Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

At a meeting of the Student Council of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, January 8, three important problems were settled. The Council petitioned the faculty to buy their books through the present Exchange until the Student Book Store begins to function. It was decided that voting, in regard to all school matters of importance, should be done by secret ballot. The last problem was in

the form of resolutions concerning free holding.

That probably seven hundred students on the campus of the University of Missouri are doing outside work to aid themselves in meeting school expenses, is shown by the report of one school employment agency, which reported 982 jobs given to students in five months. Of these, many were "odd jobs," and sometimes two or three were held by one student. One hundred sixty have been placed in permanent jobs for this school year through this one agency alone, in addition to those who have obtained employment through the many other means.

Professor W. C. Morris of the Physics Department of the Warrensburg S. T. C., gave an interesting lecture on "Who Should Go to College?" to the college faculty at their meeting, January 13.

The speaker brought out the fact that the most important evidence for fitness for College entrance today is the student candidate's high school record. According to Dr. Morris, the students as a whole, who do good work in high school, do good work in College. He further advocated English tests, for a student, who is unable to define clearly his ideas gained from books is at a great disadvantage. He remarked that the English tests should be conducted in a reasonable way.

Did you ever know of a graduating class whose members represented nine different nationalities and five different religious sects? Strange as it may seem, it is an actual fact.

Roberts College, in Constantinople, last June, awarded Bachelor's degrees to twenty-two seniors. The religious sects represented were: Moslem, Hebrew, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Gregorian.

The class consisted of two Turks, two Armenians, one Albanian, one Bulgarian, eight Greeks, three Jews, one Roumanian, two Russians, and two Syrians.

William Jewell College of Liberty, has made several successful drives to raise funds for a new gymnasium. A total of \$150,000 has been pledged.

The Rockford College Association of Chicago celebrated the golden jubilee of its existence December 29. Representatives of the last fifty graduating classes were present.

Women students in the College of law at the University of Iowa had higher scholastic averages for the second semester of the last school year than did the men according to figures announced.

The Park College Glee Club has planned for a short concert tour between semesters.

A Little Symphony Orchestra is being organized in William Jewell College and the musicians are being selected by the faculty in the music department.

Nineteen students in the Warrensburg Teachers College tried out for the inter-collegiate debate team, January 8. Each student delivered a four-minute speech either on the negative or affirmative of the question, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in all the states of the United States."

The largest college newspaper in the world, a daily with 16 pages and a circulation of 15,000, is published by the University of Minnesota.

A former Kirksville college student, Phradie Wells, is now soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

From statements of the expenses of women at 114 colleges and universities compiled by a committee of the American Association of University Women, it was found that college costs the average co-ed about \$650 per year. Indiana University's expense budget was one of the lowest revealed while Bryn Mawr College was found to have the highest average.

An article in a recent issue of the American Campus containing information regarding the preparation of a dictionary of American biography under the auspices and direction of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The New York Times, as a gift to the nation, has agreed to advance \$500,000 for work on it. The work will compare with the British "Dictionary of National Biography" and the German "Allgemeine Deutsche Biographie." The Times is offering the money as a straight gift and will have no control whatever over the Dictionary. There will be twenty volumes in the completed work, and the first volume is expected to appear within four years.

College Offers Spelling Trophies

The college is offering two silver trophy cups and six individual medals for the county winners in the spelling contest of the district to be held here March 12.

One of the trophies will be awarded to the high school whose representative wins and the other cup will go to the elementary school whose entry wins. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the winners of first, second and third place in each class.

The county teachers association will pay the expenses of the county contestants to Maryville and the college will furnish their entertainment while here.

The winners of the district contest will then represent Northwest Missouri in the state contest, to be held in Jefferson City in April during the annual county superintendents' con-

ference. The Northwest Missouri Teachers Association will pay the expenses of the contestants from this district to Jefferson City.

In a letter to Mrs. Perrin, Mary Dickerson writes that she is planning to enter S. T. C. next fall and complete work for her degree. At present, Mary is teaching in Great Falls, Montana, and likes her work very much.

Lorena Palmer suffered a badly sprained knee, January 23, and is at the St. Francis Hospital taking treatment for the injury.

Harvey Bush, a former student of S. T. C., has taken a position as Director of Music in the La Junta Public Schools, and will assume his duties February 2.

A Courier want-ad will sell that unused book.

Mrs. Chester Moore, of Denver, Colo., is visiting Maryville friends. Mrs. Moore was formerly Ruby Eggers and attended S. T. C. during 1922-23. She is now a substitute teacher in the Denver schools.

Doris Hook was at her home in Hopkins, January 24-25.

A Courier reader might buy your car or your radio if you would advertise it in the want ads.

Call on us for any form of defective vision.

H. L. RAINES
OPTOMETRIST

RAINES AND CHAVES

EMPIRE THEATRE

THIS WEEK
PRESENTS

**Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday**

THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

An historically accurate version of the life of our most picturesque and best loved President. This is the picture which brought forth such favorable comment in Chicago last month and was shown to packed houses in St. Joseph last week. Shown here under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the First M. E. Church.

Advance Showing of Spring Silks and Dresses

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Starting Monday, February 2nd

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

**Advance Showing
Spring
Silk
Dresses**

Every woman's heart flutters for a desire to get the first peep at the new Spring frocks. We have assembled the newest creations in materials such as silk crepe, satins, and satin back crepes in the newest shades, such as Rust, Black, Blonde, Lanvin Green, Beaver, Poudre Blue and Brick Dust. Styles are straight lines with small circular bands, pleated flounces trimmed with bands and lace. These are very reasonably priced for this advanced showing. Most all sizes from 16 to 44.

\$19 75
RUST
BLACK
BLONDE
BEAVER
POUDRE BLUE
LANVIN GREEN
BRICK DUST

**Silk Exhibit
5,000 yards**

Crepe de Chine
Radium Silk
Printed Canton
Printed Crepe Knit
Printed
Crepe de Chine

\$1 95

FIRST
SHOWING
NEW
SPRING
SILKS
NOW
READY

Yehle Dry Goods
HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE CHEAPER

**Advance Showing
Kasha Dresses**

These dresses are made of the very newest material called "Kasha" for street and sport wear. Styles are straight line effects, long sleeves, tailored combinations, trimmed with braid and buttons. Shades are Cranberry, Poudre Blue, Rust, Blonde, Gold, Tan and Naturals. Sizes from 16 to 44. Extremely attractive price of

\$27.50

**Advance Showing
Niobe Silk Dresses**

Niobe Crepe is the new material of these pretty silk dresses. Styles are waist line with full skirt, in clever combinations with metal braid trimming. Also Crepe back satins are very popular this spring. Come in all the new Spring shades in sizes from 16 to 44. Very reasonably priced at

\$27.50



The Stroller

By ? ? ? ?

The Stroller heard Miss Helwig remark that she is making arrangements to give her algebra class a test in arithmetic and divide the class into third, fourth, and fifth grades. He wonders what will be done with the students that rank lower than the third grade.

The Stroller was preparing to take an examination in general chemistry a few days ago when he heard Russell Hamilton ask Mr. Wilson to pray for him. Mr. Wilson reverently quoted, "Behold, I knocked and ye knew me not, and now the transgressors shall be destroyed together."

Wednesday evening about eight thirty when the Stroller was seen doubled up in a heap on the street at the foot of the music conservatory stairs his pal called to her, "What's wrong?"

The Stroller hesitated to repeat what she said but the facts are thus and so. She had seen lights in the room upstairs, and decided to go up to investigate. She heard the direction, "Step, step, step" and then "SLIDE." Always ready to obey orders the Stroller took the steps and slid.

The Stroller happened to look into Mr. Rickenbrode's office the other day and found Mr. Rickenbrode and Mr. Colbert diligently practicing with a put-and-take top. Mr. Rickenbrode hurried to inform the Stroller that it was a lost article turned in at the office. The Stroller merely smiled.

In the Physics class the Stroller heard the following dialogue last Monday:

Mr. Hake: "Mr. Mann, account for the radical change in temperature since last week?"

Frank Mann: "I don't know unless it is due to the fact that the eclipse shut off the sun's rays for two hours last Saturday morning."

By interviewing members of the faculty who were in St. Joseph for the Press Association the Stroller picked up a few choice bits. For instance, he heard that a woman said to a member of the faculty at the banquet, "Who is that tall, good-looking fellow at that table just across?" Upon being told that it was Merle Seelman she said, "Oh, yes, I met his wife this afternoon."

The faculty member had to disillusion the woman and then she continued more than ever to comment on the good looks of the said young man. Her final remark was, "My, he must have been a cute baby!"

The Stroller was not able to get all the details but he heard that Mr. Annett had a serious time keeping track of his things,—oh, cafeteria checks, railroad tickets, et cetera, et cetera.

Alumni Notes

Howard Leech, B. S. 1923, who is superintendent of schools at Rockport, Mo., spent Saturday, January 24, in Maryville.

"Suggestions on How to Prepare a Lesson" is the title of a piece of work that Mr. Leech is doing. When completed it will be put into printed form in order that each pupil in high school may have a copy for his own use.

Tessie Degan, B. S. 1919, has accepted a position recently in the State Normal, at Flagstaff, Arizona, as registrar and secretary to the president. Miss Degan was formerly registrar at

the Montana State Normal School at Dillon. She was secretary to President Richardson at S. T. C. before she took the position in Dillon.

Eulah May Pearce, B. S. 1924, writes from the Missouri University, that she expects to attend the National Convention of Deans, which is to be held the last of February at Cincinnati.

Daniel F. Hunt, B. S. 1916, now superintendent of schools at Mirrable, Mo., in a letter to Mr. Miller recently requested that Mr. Miller give the graduating exercises in the form of "Readings," instead of the usual address.

Ethel Sloan, B. S. 1922, is teaching English and mathematics in the Jefferson City, High School.

Department Notes.

COMMERCE.

Two new and practical courses are to be offered in the commerce department during the spring quarter, Money and Banking, and Business Correspondence. The new courses have been in the curriculum of the large universities for some time and, due to an expansion in the commerce department, will now be offered to students of this school. If the commerce department continues to make the progress it has during the last year, students from Missouri who wish to take up business will not find it necessary to go elsewhere for their training but will find here, a school offering the same courses as the larger colleges.

Mr. Rogers, head of the commerce department, will personally have charge of the instructions in the two new courses, Money and Banking and Business Correspondence. He feels there is a real need among the commerce students for these courses. Money and Banking which meets at eight o'clock, deals with the history of the development of money, a study of the banking systems in France, England, and Germany, and a comparison of them with our system, and a thorough study of the Federal Reserve system and its currency.

Business correspondence which meets at eleven o'clock takes up letter writing from an executive's standpoint, giving a thorough study of collection, credit adjustment, applications, and sales letters. In this course the theories of salesmanship are applied in letter writing. A large enrollment is expected by Mr. Rogers in this course.

The short course students will have an opportunity to take Fundamentals of Penmanship next spring.

Principles of Advertising and Corporation and Partnership Accounting will also be taught during the spring quarter.

Merle Seelman, advertising manager of the Courier, will conduct the course in Advertising during the spring quarter. This course will consist of writing advertising, the study of various types of advertising, how to make ads show results, lay-out, selling, and other important phases of advertising work.

Although the details of this course have not been worked out, students who are interested should keep it in mind and the Courier will carry a full announcement later.

ENGLISH.

Miss Bowman announces that she will offer a course in Tennyson in the spring quarter.

SPANISH.

Spanish 61b class has been having some interesting recitations. Mr. Wells' instructor, has been conducting the class through the conversational method. Two students at a time carry on a conversation, on some interesting topic for five minutes. Truth is not taken into account in the conversations.

Reed Hall took the part of a book agent. It has been predicted in these conversations, that Orpha Stewart will never get married; also that Miss Pierpoint is going to get a divorce.

The members of the Spanish class are interested in their work, and receive practical application, in every day life, of the Spanish language.

Of course you have many friends you will want to remember on St. Valentine's Day. We have a great selection of neat, attractive valentines in delicate colors, silk and velvet trimmings, exquisitely worked, from 10¢ to \$1.00.

And a big stock of the real old fashioned comies from 10¢ to 50¢. Pick them out to suit the individual characteristics of your friends.

We also have the red hearts, valentine napkins, and red paper for school-room use.

D. E. Hotchkiss

Third and Main

The School Supply Man.

Fred Kurtz, Jr., spent Sunday, January 25, with his parents in Maryville. He is teaching in the high school at Helens, Mo.

Speed Fiend Cured by Bitter Lesson

I hardly remember when I learned to drive a car. When only four or five years old, I began the practice of building small automobiles from packing boxes and coaster wagon wheels. Of course they had no motors, but that made no difference to me. They were always built on the plan of racers and in my mind's eye I could travel sixty-seventy-eighty miles per hour in them and receive all the thrill of professional race drivers on the national speedways. This desire for speed gradually became stronger as I grew older so that by the time I was allowed to drive a real car by myself, I counted the day lost if I had not aggravated some driver into a race along a country road.

When I was about eighteen years old my father bought a Hudson, my ideal of a perfect car. I soon found myself trying to beat my own record for speed on the roads. Of course Father heard about my daredevil driving and on several occasions gave me severe lectures about the practice but I paid no attention to his advice. I considered myself an artist in handling a car and made it my motto never to let anyone pass me on the road. Until this time I had never approached an accident and had no idea of what fear was. I wanted speed—speed—more speed.

One day I had a particularly thrilling race with another driver who was piloting a Buick. After I had gone to bed that night, I lay awake a long time reviewing the race. Finally I dropped off to sleep. Early next morning, Father called me and said that I must go to B—to attend to some business for him that day. B—was thirty miles distant and the roads were perfect. There was always a great deal of travel over the road, and I knew that the Hudson, with me at the wheel, had work ahead of her.

I set out and after travelling perhaps five miles, I came up behind another Hudson. I pulled up alongside and informed the driver that my car would run faster than his. He denied this and the race was on. Our cars were about equally matched and we were soon roaring along at a terrific speed, first one in the lead and then the other. My throttle was wide open and as we tore down the road I snatched a glance at my speedometer and saw that it registered seventy-two. I searched my brain for something that would give me just a little more speed. I swung the spark lever entirely up and adjusted the gasoline mixture a little thinner. The hum of the motor raised ever so little and I again glanced at the speedometer. Seventy-four. I had reached my limit of speed, would it be enough?

I gave a quick glance over my shoulder and saw that I was slowly pulling away from the other car. I thought perhaps the driver was trying some sort of ruse, and instead of slowing down, I swang my car to the center of the road and kept going. I was on a down grade now and gaining speed. Slowly the speedometer crept up—seventy-five—six—seven—I was travelling faster than I ever had before.

Suddenly a sign loomed up before me in the center of the road. "Bridge Out, Detour to Left." The detour made too sharp a turn for me to negotiate at the speed I was travelling and I could not stop in time. There was room to pass the sign on the right and, although I did not know what was beyond, I had no other choice. I took this all in at a glance, whipped the car to the right and past the sign, swung it back into the center of the road and slammed on my brakes as hard as I possibly could.

As soon as I had cleared the sign I

JCP J.C. PENNEY CO.
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

The Home Store
Your Store!

While this store is a unit of a great nationwide system of busy, popular department stores, providing more than a million people with their personal and home needs, it, primarily, is YOUR STORE for it goes to the greatest length to serve you.

Not only fresh, reliable goods are offered you from day to day, but such goods as better fulfill the needs and requirements of the people of this community. Your individual needs are anticipated in a surprisingly thorough way.

Miss LaVeta McClanahan was the guest of Miss Anne Crane in Burlington Junction last weekend.

Fred Kurtz, Jr., spent Sunday, January 25, with his parents in Maryville. He is teaching in the high school at Helens, Mo.

realized what fear was, for there were the remains of the bridge not fifty feet ahead of me. The center section was entirely gone and I was travelling seventy miles per hour. I lived a thousand years in that next ten seconds. I was standing still—the bridge was coming towards me—I saw my whole past spread out before me—forty feet to the bridge—I saw only my mean, contemptible deeds—thirty feet—I broke into a cold sweat—only twenty feet more—I was going to die—ten feet—I wasn't ready to die, I wasn't fit to die—I was on the bridge—why had I not taken my father's advice about speeding—I knew fear, I was a coward but I did not care. The car left the end of the approach with a sickening lurch. After what seemed like ages, it slowly began to turn over forward and the water rose to meet me—I fainted.

My father was shaking me. "Wasn't I killed?" I asked, slowly opening my eyes.

"You've been dreaming, son," he said impatiently. "Come, get up, I have been calling you off and on for fifteen minutes. I want you to go to B—for me today."

I went, but several cars passed me on the way. Since that time hundreds have passed me without my attempting to prevent them. When I see two cars racing I shudder, for I have learned better—by experience.

Frank Mann.

Religious Organizations

Y. M. C. A.

An open forum on the phrase—"And The Truth Shall Make You Free," was the program in Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, January 27. A saxophone-cornet duet was played by Carter and McClean.

The gospel team reported a fine trip to Harmony and expressed their intentions of going to Shenandoah, Iowa soon to broadcast from Henry Field's Seed House Station, K. F. N. F.

Y. W. C. A.

The topic of "World Fellowship" was discussed in Y. W. C. A., Tuesday, Miss Terhune talked on the subject "Student Life in the French Universities." Margaret Mills played a piano solo.

NEWMAN CLUB.

The Newman Club dispensed with their meeting January 27, and conducted a candy and cake sale in the recreation room of the college. The receipts show \$22.50 cleared from the sale.

The members of the Newman Club gave a miscellaneous shower, January 28, in honor of Annette Bird, who will be married this week. Until recently, Miss Bird was an S. T. C. student and a member of the Club.

Irene O'Brien, a former, S. T. C. student but at present county Superintendent of Daviess County, was in Maryville January 26-27 where she assisted in making plans for the Northwest Missouri spelling contest that is to be held at the College, March 12.

Ruby Goodwin, Alyce Allen and Dorothy England returned January 26 from Mexico, Mo., where they had been attending a conference of Baptist students. At the conference twenty-six different Missouri colleges were represented.

While at the conference Miss Allen assisted in a program by giving a vocal solo.

Don't go to the pawnshop—Use a Courier Want ad.

High School Notes

ROCKPORT.

"The Gypsy Rover," an operetta, was given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the high school last Thursday, January 29. Miss Reed Smock, a former student in the College, is instructor in the commercial department and sponsor of the club.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.

"Nothing But The Truth" is the play to be given by the student body early this spring. The proceeds of the play will go into the athletic fund.

TRENTON.

"Daddy Long Legs" is the play which has been selected by the senior dramatic club of the high school for presentation in the spring. The date set for the production is March 3 and the play will be given in the H. S. auditorium.

Seniors at the high school will have a novel year book this year, members of the students' council announced. The publication will be called "The Scrap Book," and will be issued in May.

MAYSVILLE.

Maysville High School debated with the Barnard High School, January 22 on the question: Resolved, that the Philippines should be given their immediate independence. Maysville had the negative side of the question. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Maysville High School defeated the Robidoux High, St. Joseph, in a basketball game, Saturday, January 24, by a score of 9-7.

EAGLEVILLE.

Eagleville High School won from Bethany High School January 22 the debate: "Resolved that the Philippines should be granted their immediate independence." Eagleville had the affirmative side of the question and was represented by Marjorie Terry and Wayne Lesan.

FORTESQUE.

The basket ball teams of Fortesque High School, coached by Richard Kirby, B. S. 1924, won three games Friday, 23-22. The Regulars, playing Corning, Iowa, scored 29-20. The freshman team won the game with Nishnebota, 42-2. Craig, thinking they had a game scheduled, went to Fortesque, played and were beaten 4-17.

MARTINSVILLE.

In the first of the Northwest District debates, Martinsville defeated Princeton at Martinsville on January 15. The local team supported the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the United States should grant immediate Independence to the Philippine Islands." Miss Burnett of Palmer College judged the contest.

CHILlicothe.

January 26, in the Trenton High School auditorium, Edwin Orr, and Joe Mullin, the Chillicothe High School debating team, won another victory over ancient rivals, the Trenton High School. Chillicothe defended the negative side of the Philippine question.

Mrs. Hastings read a paper on "Current Plays," and Miss Painter read an Italian play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Pirandello, at a meeting January 27, of the American Association of University Women. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cauffman.

Men

They're Here
in
Spring Footwear
It's
The Freeman
Blucher Style
Oxford.
Black or Tan.

\$4.95

Reavis Shoe Co.
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY.
WE DO SHOE REPAIRING.

Ethel Stewart was the guest of her sister, Orpha, over the week-end, January 24-25.

Mark Davis, a member of the Cubs basket ball team sustained a badly sprained ankle in scrummage Monday evening January 26. The injury will keep him from practice for a few days.

Nelle Dearmont spent last week end at her home in Mound City.

A valuable book or pen lost at the College might be worth a 25 cent Courier Want ad.

Mrs. Alzina Kelley, who attended S. T. C. during the summer quarters of 1922 and 1924, is principal of the grade schools in Square Butts, Montant. Mrs. Kelley is an aunt of Hazel Hatt, who is now a student in S. T. C.

"Overtones," a one act play by Alice Gerterberg, was presented by the following girls of the Dramatic Club last Wednesday for the Twentieth Century Club: Louise Peery, Mildred Omer, Wanda Hawkins, and Doris Schuler.

Hallie Rhoades spent the week end at her home in Fairfax.